

Washington Letter

(Continued from Page Two) her Fort Myer residence. She is very modest about her accomplishments and insists she works in a "very amateurish" way, but her friends say her portrait busts are quite good. The General is a severe critic. Mrs. Wedemeyer says, but he won't pose for her.

The Postoffice Department's income for this year is estimated at \$1,450,000,000—about double what it was in 1940—and it was tailored to fit an \$800,000,000 annual business.

Department officials say it needs more office space, employees, mail cars and equipment.

The Postoffice is the world's largest business and its largest single employer, with about 500,000 employees. It's the largest savings bank, with more than \$2,000,000,000 in postal savings. It's the largest real estate owner and renter, with offices in 42,000 cities and hamlets. It will transport more than 40 billion pieces of mail, weighing more than 9 billion pounds this year.

Plato Was Wrong

Plato thought that we see by rays generated in the body moving out through the eyes. Science has shown that vision comes from outside light rays which enter the eyes. Plato's original name was Aristocles, but he was surnamed Plato because of his broad shoulders.

Vote For H. P. (Pat) TAYLOR

OF WADESBORO

— FOR —

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Saturday, May 29, 1948

Vote Your Vote and Support!

Letters To Editor

(Continued From Page Two) and best commodity on earth—the Good News of the Rosen Lord—but sometimes they seem to be ashamed to advertise it, except from the pulpit.

While in one of these provocative moods I ran across this couplet which "hit me between the eyes": I pass it on to you for whatever use you may want to make of it.

"A hen is not supposed to have Much common-sense or tact. Yet every time she lays an egg She cackles forth the fact."

A rooster hasn't got a lot of intellect to show. But nonetheless most roosters Have enough good sense to crow.

A mule, the most despised of Beasts, has his persistent way Of letting folks know he's around. By his persistent bray.

The busy little bees, they buzz. Bulls bellow and cows moo. The watch dogs bark, the geanders quack while doves and pigeons coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and squawks, pigs squeal and robins sing.

Why, even serpents know enough to hiss before they sting.

But the church the greatest masterpiece that God could devise.

Will often stop and hesitate before it will advertise.

The above is quoted from the Bulletin of the Church of the Redeemer (Episcopal), Pelham, N. Y. Sincerely, L. G. ELLIOTT.

Eyes Cause Delinquency

Uncorrected visual defects in school children often lead to failure in school work. They also tend to breed unsocial habits in the formative years of life. Social investigators report poor vision may lead to truancy and juvenile delinquency. A child who does not see well finds it hard to play games and get along in group activities. He may become unsocial and hard to get along with, both at school and at home.

Capital Letters

(Continued from Page Two) bers opposed the bill on the third and final reading. They were Representatives Brown of Hoke, Burns of Person, Cook of Cumberland, Edwards of Greene, Falls of Cleveland, Pearsall of Nash, Richardson of Union, Taylor of Wayne, and Woods of Caswell. Despite this, however, Mr. Oscar Richardson became Speaker of the House in the next Legislature, 1945, and Mr. Thomas Pearsall became Speaker of the House in 1947. Now they have changed see their error, and are battling for the teachers.

It must be remembered, too, that if the matter had been left to a vote of the people, it likely would not have passed. The Legislature is often criticized, but it frequently is ahead of the people in progress.

OFF THE CUFF

It now looks as if Wake County will go for Kerr Scott, which is a bad omen, it would seem, for Wake has not been with the winner, save J. M. Broughton in 1940, in years. Report of overheard conversation on Fayetteville Street last week, Mrs. Charles Johnson speaking: "I don't care what happens, I am not going to be bitter, resentful, or have hard feelings toward anybody."

Old Soldiers To Stick To Battleship Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP) — Three "old salts" who have 91 years of service among them will spend their final active days aboard the retired battleship Texas as caretakers.

The "Big T" has been given to Texas by the U. S. Navy as a shrine. A special permanent berth has been built for her near the San Jacinto monument, a symbol of Texas independence.

Joseph M. Strickling has been named chief caretaker of the beloved battleship. He served on the ship from 1914 to 1918. Assisting him will be Johnny McKeown, chief machinist mate, USN, who has been aboard the Texas for the past 13 years of his 31 years Navy service, and Chief Boatswain E. E. Levy, who was retired last Jan. 1 after 30 years service.

Folk Festival Founder Is Focused For Fame

Starting time of the June Folk Festival in Chapel Hill and the August Mountain Dance and Folk Festival in Asheville, is purposely vague—"about sundown". Bascom Lamar Lunsford, of Turkey Creek, in Buncombe County, who runs the festivals, wants it that way so he can separate the traditional, authentic mountain minstrels from those who try to introduce professional tricks and outlander costumes.

The story of Mr. Lunsford's lifetime of reviving and recording the folklore of the Blue Ridge and the Big Smokies is told by Harold H. Martin in "Minstrel Man of the Appalachians" in the May 22nd issue of Saturday Evening Post. It is illustrated with color photographs showing, among others, Sam Queen, the famous clog dancer of Soco Gap and leader of the famous Soco Gap dance team; Bug Robinson and Mrs. Cole crossing the footbridge over South Turkey Creek; fiddler Blaine Holler and his kintocks; and a hoedown at

Catalochee Ranch

As a folklore scholar, Bascom is offended by the synthetic hillbillies who wear cowboy hats and go in for whooping, cowbell-ringing music played on electric guitars, Mr. Martin says.

An accident probably prevented Mr. Lunsford from becoming a mountain troubadour in the manner of Burl Ives and Roy Acoff, according to the Post article. He made ten recordings of his mountain songs in a room in the George Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville, shortly after the first World War. But something was wrong with the machine, and Bascom's voice went on the wax as a faint, far-away quavering, Mr. Martin says.

"Sometimes when Bascom hears a highly popular folk singer on the radio, and compares what he knows the singer earns with the modest \$1000 that is his share in the proceeds of the festival, and the ten- and twenty-five-dollar fees he gets for lecturing, he feels a twinge of regret that the recording machine

THIEF REPENTS

YONKERS, N. Y. (UP) — A conscience-stricken thief who stole a collection box of coins for an anti-cancer drive from the Yonkers railroad station returned it the next day, apparently without having removed a coin.

went bad that time when he might have had a chance to become one of the highly paid troubadours.

"Then he thinks of the mountain music still alive in the hills, and of the schools which have teams of dancers now . . . and of the many youngsters who are playing the fiddle and picking the banjo as their grandfathers did . . ."

Humming Bird Thrives On Baby Formula

ST. LOUIS (UP) — Mrs. William E. McFarlane proved she knows more about feeding humming birds than the St. Louis zoo. When one of the tiny creatures knocked itself out against a closed window at the McFarlane home, she took it but didn't know what to feed it. The zoo experts prescribed milk and honey — which almost killed the humming bird.

Mrs. McFarlane finally hit on a vitamin formula intended for babies. The humming bird responded quickly and apparently is going to make the McFarlane residence its permanent home.

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A GREAT NEWSPAPER BACKS
FORMER GOVERNOR
J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON
FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE

Editorial from the Wilmington (N. C.) Sunday Star-News

"LET THE PEOPLE CHOOSE"

The best of all indicators of what may be expected of a man seeking a great responsibility is his past record in a comparable position.

As the candidates go before the people of North Carolina in the current political campaign, the thought expressed most often about this or that one is in the form of a question—What has he done to prove that he is capable of the new role he seeks in public service?

And of all before those voters today, none has a better answer than J. Melville Broughton, North Carolina's war-time governor who is now a candidate for nomination to the United States Senate in the May 29 Democratic primary.

That answer is in the form of a record of progressive public service unsurpassed in North Carolina in recent years. Now is an appropriate time to review it briefly. As we do, twelve outstanding achievements highlight his administration as the state's Chief Executive from January 7, 1941 to January 4, 1945, one of the most critical periods in the state's modern life.

These accomplishments, in which every citizen benefited, are:

Enactment of teacher and state employes retirement law; Legislation adding 12th grade to the public school system; Nine month school law; State aid to public libraries; Reorganization of state hospitals and correctional institutions under consolidated boards; removal of sales tax from all food for home consumption; enlarged appropriations for agricultural experiment and research; notable expansion of the schools of dairying and agriculture and the textile and engineering schools at N. C. State College; establishment of the first State vocational school in the history of the state, being the textile school in Gaston County; inaugurated broad program of mineral research and development of mineral resources; organization of Civilian Defense program during the war, and launching of movement for broad medical care and hospital program and appointment of commission to recommend appropriate legislation, which recommendations were later enacted into law.

For an administration to have done so much for its state in a four-year period means that its leader was not only keenly aware of the varied and numerous needs of the people, but had the outstanding ability to do something about fulfilling them. It is most difficult to recall a North Carolinian better informed than Mr. Broughton on the state's people, their problems and, most important, their future destiny in one of the great commonwealths of the republic.

His return to the role of private citizen has not diminished his forceful interest in his state.

The past years have seen him using his fine talents and valuable time in behalf of expansion of industry, development of state ports, betterment of agriculture and numerous other concerted programs to improve all North Carolina.

His campaign, conducted with all the dignity befitting the office he seeks, is based on one theme—Let the people choose.

"The people of the state will determine whether or not my experience and service as Governor, legislator and in other public capacities qualify me to serve as their representative in the Senate of the United States," Mr. Broughton said in his original announcement. "My campaign will be addressed to the people. Governatorial appointment, under the statute, has filled the temporary vacancy caused by death; but only the people by their votes can decide who will represent them in the Senate for the full term.

"If I am nominated and elected, as I confidently expect to be, I will owe no allegiance except to the people. To their service and to the national welfare I will dedicate all the energy and ability that I possess."

On the basis of his outstanding four-year record in the state's highest office, his continuous, intense interest in the state's whole welfare and his ability and determination to serve with distinction in the world's greatest parliamentary body, we believe the people of North Carolina will choose J. Melville Broughton as their next U. S. Senator.



A Lifetime of Public Service as

- GOVERNOR
- LEGISLATOR
- LAWYER
- FARMER
- TEACHER
- CITIZEN

The People WILL Choose

J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

in the DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY, MAY 29

EXPERIENCE . . .
"The Best Teacher In Government"
Charles M. Johnson
 With His Training In All Phases Of Our State Government Is The Best Qualified Man To Be The Next **GOVERNOR** Of North Carolina

Charles M. Johnson was born April 9, 1891, on a farm near Burgaw in Pender County in east-North Carolina. He attended Burgaw High School, Buies Creek Academy and Bingham Normal School. His career was started as a clerk in the state auditor's office at a small salary. Since that time he has steadily climbed the ladder of public service. His activities as State Auditor have brought him not only state-wide, but national recognition for progressive administration in the field of finance. He has a vast knowledge of state government and has dealt with all phases of the government. A Veteran, he served as a sergeant in World War I, his military service. He serves on more boards and commissions than any other official, a testament to his efficiency. They include: Chairman of Banking Commission, Chairman Teaching State Employees' Retirement Commission, Chairman of the Local Government Commission, member of the State Board of Assessment, State Board of Education, Council of State, Veterans Loan Board, Board of Public Buildings and Grounds, Law Enforcement Officers' Benefit Fund Commission. A deacon and Treasurer in the Presbyterian Church.

Go To WHCC Today, Wednesday and Thursday at 12:30 P. M.

Jonathan Woody, Haywood Manager for Charles M. Johnson

This advertisement sponsored and paid for by Bryan Medford, manager for Mr. Broughton in Haywood.